

"BUY THINGS THAT ARE ADVERTISED" IS MERELY A PART OF THE "THRIFT-CREED."

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE.
Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints.

IN THE WANT ADS. YOU SEE
PUBLICITY "BROKEN TO HAR-
NESS."

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

ALL IS READY FOR RED SUNDAY

St. Petersburg "Reds" Would
Force Conflict and Repetition
Of Moscow Barricade.

PREPARED FOR MARTIAL LAW.

Situation in Trans-Caucasia is
Admitted to be Decidedly
Alarming.

Irkutsk, Siberia, Prefect of Police As-
sassinated—M. Witte Has Gone the
Limit in Making Concessions.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 11.—The demon-
stration of mourning planned to com-
memorate Jan. 22, (Red Sunday), in-
cludes calling a two-day general strike
beginning at noon, Jan. 21. The "Reds"
of St. Petersburg are striving to force
a conflict and repetition of the Moscow
barricade of streets and other features
of the rebellion there, but the authori-
ties are ready to declare martial law at
a moment's notice and scout the idea
that anything serious will occur.

TRANS-CAUCASIA SITUATION BAD.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 11.—According
to the Slavo the complete report of
Count Von Verontzoff-Dashkoff, vic-
tor of the Caucasus shows that the
situation in Trans-Caucasia is much
more alarming than outlined in the
published statements on the subject.
Portions of the report indicate that
the problem presented consists practically
of re-conquering the whole country
south of the mountains. It also con-
tains an urgent appeal for reinforcements.

WITTE WILL NOT CONCEDE.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 11.—According
to the Novoe Vremya, the Russian
at his reception yesterday of the dele-
gation headed by the mayor of St. Pe-
tersburg which called on him to re-
quest a relaxation of the orders of the
prefect of police against meetings in
the interest of the electoral campaign
declared emphatically that the govern-
ment would not go an inch beyond the
imperial manifesto in the question of
transforming the national assembly in-
to a constituent assembly for the pur-
pose of formulating a constitution and
will not tolerate any attempt to do so
which would make it a revolutionary
assembly and subject to dissolution by
the emperor.

The Novoe Vremya also claims that
the premier announced that the em-
peror had not abrogated autocratic
power and could still by an imperial
manifesto broaden, abridge and even
abolish the rights granted to the peo-
ple. Continuing, the paper quotes
Premier Witte as saying that much is
expected of the Manchurian army in
the restoration of order in Russia. Only
the rear forces, otherwise the reservists
comprising 30 per cent of the army,
are demoralized. The remainder are
in splendid condition.

REVOLT IN ESTHONIA.

Reval, Esthonia, Jan. 11.—The re-
volt in Esthonia is collapsing. The
cavalry are operating up to the border
of Livonia.

The revolutionaries, led by the head of
the Social Democrats in the Baltic
provinces stamped on one side, is
being circulated in Livonia. The
town of Lemsa, Livonia, where a band
of revolutionaries is located, has been
surrounded by Gen. Orloff's
troops.

PREFECT ASSASSINATED.

Irkutsk, Siberia, Jan. 11.—The prefect
of police has been assassinated. The
murderer escaped.

ENGLISH ELECTION
CAMPAIGN GETS INTENSE.

London, Jan. 11.—The election cam-
paign is daily growing in intensity and
the party leaders, with the aid of mo-
tor cars, are displaying the greatest
energy in addressing meetings at dif-
ferent places on the same day.

The premier, Sir Henry Campbell-
Bannerman, who spoke at Shrewsbury
tonight, was howled down by a Cham-
berlainite minority and was compelled
to shorten his speech. Disorderly meet-
ings of this kind are not uncommon.
John Burns, president of the local
government board, made a successful
fight against Joseph Chamberlain, com-
pelling him publicly to retract his
statement that a million able-bodied
men were supported in the workhouses
of Great Britain. Mr. Burns produced
statistics that proved that the work-
houses were at present supporting only
21,934 persons, the majority of whom
were either sick or disabled.

One of the most striking personali-
ties in the campaign is Winston Spen-
cer Churchill, whose restless energy, in-
fluenced by friends and foes, is domi-
nating the struggle. In Manchester,
by his mother, Mrs. George Cornwallis
West, Mr. Churchill receives deputa-
tions, attends committee meetings and
addresses gatherings several times
daily.

JIMMY HYDE DROPPED.

New York, Jan. 11.—James Hazen
Hyde was dropped as vice president of
the Equitable Trust company at the
annual election yesterday. His place
was not filled. Mr. Hyde received \$16-
66 a yearly salary as vice president
of this institution.

ASPHALT LAKE.

Castro Will Offer Concession for Sale
To Highest Bidder.

New York, Jan. 11.—According to pri-
vate advices received from Caracas,
President Castro will offer for sale to
the highest bidder the concession for
the Asphalt lake at Guanaco, of which
the Asphalt lake and Bermudez company
was deprived about a year and a half ago.

The asphalt property which is in the
state of Bermudez is not being operat-
ed by Ambrose Howard Carter as re-
ceiver under appointment by the high
federal court.

MRS. CHADWICK'S CASE.

Will be Taken to State Prison Without
Further Delay.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 11.—United States
Marshal Chandler today received a
mandate from the circuit court of ap-
peals, directing him to carry out the
judgment of Judge Taylor of the United
States district court in the case of Mrs.
Cassie L. Chadwick. This means that
Mrs. Chadwick will be taken to the
state penitentiary at Columbus without
further delay to begin her sentence of 10
years imprisonment. Marshal Chan-
dler expects to start for Columbus with
Mrs. Chadwick tomorrow morning.

BRITISH CRUISER
SQUADRON AT MANILA.

Manila, Jan. 11.—The British cruiser
squadron on the China station, under
command of Vice Admiral Sir Gerard
H. U. Noel, arrived here at 10 o'clock
this morning and was received with the
usual formalities by the naval, civil and
military authorities. Admiral Noel re-
turned the shore calls in the afternoon
and was received at palace by Acting
Governor Ide and at night by Major
General Corbin at a lawn party given
in his honor.

A brilliant reception will be held on
board the American flagship Ohio on
Saturday morning and in the after-
noon the British ships at the pier and
at a banquet followed by a vaudeville show
at the Grand opera house.
Numerous festivities have been ar-
ranged for the entertainment of Ad-
miral Noel and the officers and men of
the squadron, the visit of which will be
extended until Tuesday, Jan. 16.

ORDER OF THE GARTER
FOR EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

London, Jan. 11.—Prince Arthur of
Connaught, attended by Admiral Sir
Edward Seymour and other members of
the royal commission appointed by
King Edward to present the order of
the Garter to the emperor of Japan
started today for Tokyo.
Prince Arthur is also the bearer of
three Orders of Merit for Admiral Togo,
Field Marshal Oyama and Field Mar-
shal Yamagata.

CHINESE STUDENTS.

Representative of President Will Offer
Them Greeting.

San Francisco, Jan. 11.—Prof. Jer-
emiah Jenks arrived from Peking, N. Y.,
last night. He comes to represent Pres-
ident Roosevelt in offering the greeting
of this country to the members of the
commission of Chinese students due to
arrive here today on the steamer Si-
beria.
Prof. Jenks will meet the heads of the
different state, city, naval and military
departments today and with them will
make arrangements for the reception of
the distinguished visitors.

BASEBALL COMMISSION.

Magnates and Delegates Are Arriving
In Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Jan. 11.—The meeting of
the national baseball commission called
for today by Chairman Hermann
brought many prominent baseball men
to this city. President Johnson of the
American League and President Pulliam
of the National League, the other mem-
bers of this high baseball court, ar-
rived in this city this morning, as also
did the special commission of four who
represent the National Association of
Minor Leagues to hear arguments on
the new rules.
When the annual session of the com-
mission opened there were present the
members of the commission, Chairman
Hermann, Presidents Pulliam and
Johnson and representatives of the Na-
tional association of minor leagues in
the persons of J. H. Powers, J. H. Far-
rell, Judge Kavanaugh and Mr. H. Ser-
ton.

PRIVATE SERVICES OVER
DR. HARPER'S BODY.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Private services
over the body of the late Dr. Harper,
president of the Chicago university
was held today at the family residence.
Addresses were made by Dr. Frank W.
Gunsaulus, pastor of Central church;
Dr. T. W. Goodspeed, secretary of the
University and Rev. J. L. Jackson,
pastor of the Hyde park Baptist church.
The only persons present aside from
the members of Dr. Harper's immedi-
ate family were the members of the
University senate and the University
council.

The body will remain in charge of the
family until Saturday, when it will be
conveyed to Haskell hall on the uni-
versity grounds, where it will lie in
state until Sunday at 2 o'clock, when
the public funeral will be held. The in-
terment will be at Oakwood cemetery,
a short distance from the home of the
Harper family.

TO HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES.

New York, Jan. 11.—Memorial ser-
vices for President Harper of Chicago
university will be held at Columbia
university Sunday afternoon. They will
be participated in by representatives of
New York university, the College of
the City of New York and the public
schools.

MARSHALL FIELD'S ILLNESS.

Physicians Diagnose Case as Incipient
Lobar Pneumonia.

New York, Jan. 11.—After the confer-
ence of physicians it was stated that
Mr. Field's illness had been diagnosed
as incipient lobar pneumonia. His phy-
sicians were said to be bending their
energies to prevent the spread of the
area of congestion.

Dr. Walter B. James issued the fol-
lowing bulletin on Mr. Field's condi-
tion at 11 o'clock today:
"Mr. Field's condition is favorable.
He is suffering from a mild form of
pneumonia. He is in no danger."
At 2:10 p. m. today it was said at the
Holland house that Mr. Field was much
better.

Logan Train Runs Down Two Men in Salt Lake.

Victims Were Walking Along the Track and Did Not Hear Approach of Cars from
Behind—Both Seriously Hurt—Injuries of One are Probably Fatal—
Stories of Eye-Witnesses—How It Happened.

A bad accident occurred on Fourth
West a few yards north of Third North
at a few minutes before noon today
whereby two careless pedestrians, M.
A. Peterson of Salem, Utah, and Wal-
ter Robbins, who rooms at 355 East
Second South, were struck by the in-
coming local train from Logan and
badly hurt.

Peterson is suffering from a terrible
scalp wound which extends around the
back of his head from one ear to the
other, also a broken leg. Robbins' in-
juries are yet to be pronounced. He is
badly cut and bruised but prior to his
removal to the hospital no broken bones
had been discovered.

Both men were walking south to-
ward the Oregon Short Line depot along
the main line. At the time a gravel
train was passing, and owing to the
noise the men did not hear the train
approaching from behind. The engineer
naturally anticipated that they would
step off the track and did not use the
emergency brake until too late. The
train was immediately stopped and the
two mangled men picked up from the
west side of the track where they
had been thrown. From there they
were ultimately removed into the
supply building on Third North, former-
ly the Anheuser Busch bottling house
and medical attention was immediately
forthcoming.

The fact that Robbins was walking
slightly in advance of Peterson saved
the former from worse injury than he
received. Neither was thrown high
in the air. They were struck with the
side of the cow catcher and hurled into
the roadway to the left.

As is usual in such cases, there were
all kinds of stories told by eye-wit-
nesses. Some affirmed that the train
was coming along at 20 miles an hour
and did not give any warning; others
state that the engine was making 20
miles an hour and ample warning, both
from whistle and bell, was given.

As luck would have it Dr. Charles
F. Wilcox was calling on a patient
half a block away, and he was on the
scene within a few minutes. Under his
directions the unfortunate men were
picked up. Peterson being the worst
hurt, received his first attention. Heart
stimulants were administered, and the
wounds hastily and temporarily
dressed pending the arrival of ambu-
lances. Peterson regained conscious-
ness long enough to give his name and
then lapsed into insensibility. The doc-
tor at the time expressed a fear that
the skull was fractured.

By the time the St. Mark's hospital
ambulance arrived attention was turned
to Robbins, and additional measures
were undertaken to restore conscious-
ness. Finally he rallied and gave his
name and stated that he came from
Logan, but he was too dazed to say
anything further.

It develops that the young man is a
barber by trade and rooms at 355 East
Second South. He is 27 years of age
and a single man. His father resides
at Stone, Idaho. During the summer
months Robbins was working at Heber
City.

STORIES OF EYEWITNESSES.

H. E. Canterbury, who resides at 224
Iowa avenue, witnessed the accident
and to the "News" 15 minutes after it

occurred told the story of the affair as
follows:

"I was standing on the corner of
Third North waiting for the trains to
pass and I saw the two men coming
along the line walking towards the de-
pot. At the time a gravel train was
passing. It was making considerable
noise and I guess the men did not hear
the train coming down on them from
the yards along the main line. The
train was coming at 20 miles an hour,
and in a second I knew that they would
be hit. It was all over in a minute. The
cowcatcher hit the men, but strange
to say, did not throw them in the air,
simply tossed them to one side. The
engineer pulled up at once. I am posi-
tively that neither the whistle nor bell
were sounded."
Equally positive is William Mason,
who lives at 36 South West Temple, and
who witnessed the accident, that the
engineer blew his whistle and the bell
was being sounded. Otherwise his story
is about the same as that told by Can-
terbury.

The accident apparently was un-
avoidable and as it did not occur on the
crossing of Fourth West and Third
North, but some distance north of that
intersection the two men were tread-
ing on the track at their own risk.
Shortly after the men had been re-
moved Dr. Stewart, the city physician,
arrived on the scene, having lost no
time in getting down from uptown.
However, as Dr. Wilcox had already
done all in his power for the men his
services were not required.

Both men were on the operating table
at St. Mark's shortly after their ar-
rival at the hospital, and the out-
come is still in doubt.

Robbins, it is understood, was a
student at the Moler Barber college,
from which he recently graduated.
Both men were at the college this
morning where they remained for a
short time. The men were chums and
were together a good deal of the time.

VALUE OF SUGAR IMPORTATIONS.

For Eleven Months Ending Nov.
5, 1905. Amounted to
\$148,575,345.

FORMER HIGHEST \$127,000,000

Nearly All Imported Produced From
Cane—U. S. Largest Consumer in
World—Average 75 lbs. a Head.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The value of
sugar brought into this country during
1905 will far exceed that of any earlier
year, according to a bulletin issued by
the bureau of statistics of the depart-
ment of commerce and labor. The
bulletin says:

"The value of sugar imported during
the 11 months of 1905 ended with Nov.
5 was \$148,575,345, of which \$51,485,254
was from the non-contiguous territory
of the United States. The estimate is
that the total sugar imports for 1905
will aggregate considerably above \$150-
000,000, the highest figure in any
fiscal year prior to 1905 was \$127,000,000
in 1904, when an unusually large quan-
tity was imported in anticipation of
a change in the tariff.

The United States is increasing
steadily and rapidly in its consumption
of sugar, and importations have doubled
in the last 20 years, while the
population meantime increased but 50
per cent. The United States is the
largest sugar consuming country in
the world. The average consumption
for each individual in 1904 was about
75 pounds. The United States con-
sumes about one-fourth of the sugar
production of the world. Nearly all
the sugar brought into this country is
produced from cane and the United
States consumes fully one-half of the
cane produced in the world. Cane sugar
is forming at present a larger propor-
tion of the world's sugar supply than
during 1890-1902. Among the countries
contributing to the sugar consumption
of the United States for the fiscal year
1906 were:

Cuba, 2,057,639,829 pounds; Java, 890-
294,575 pounds; Hawaii, 823,721,387
pounds; Porto Rico, 371,319,993; Ger-
many (principally beet sugar), 295,084-
302 pounds; West Indies other than
Cuba, 202,537,833 pounds; South Amer-
ica, 163,557,328 pounds; Philippine Is-
lands, 77,967,424 pounds. The domestic
crop of 1904 was 1,161,270,560 pounds.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

First Action Towards Erection of
Memorial Building Taken by D. A. R.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The first action
toward the erection of a memorial
building at the Jamestown exposition
by the Daughters of the American Revo-
lution was taken today when the ad-
ministrative board of directors voted
\$200 for the preparation and submis-
sion of designs.

The president general, Mrs. Gerald
McLean made a report of Continental
hall and turned in numerous checks to
the treasurer as material evidence of
interest in the proposed building.
The request of the president general
that entertainments for the benefit of
Continental hall be held throughout the
United States on Feb. 23, has met with
hearty response.

The secretary's report showed a total
membership of 54,059.

BRYAN AT JOLO.

Manila, Jan. 11.—William J. Bryan
arrived at Jolo today, en route to Sand-
akan, Borneo.

FORGERY MYSTERY IS CLEARED UP

Man Most Wanted in Connection
With it is Now Under
Arrest.

PROOF OF CERTIFICATE FOUND

Lithograph Stone From Which Bogus
Ones Were Made Turned Over to
District Attorney's Office.

New York, Jan. 11.—Announcement
was made today by detectives engaged
upon the case that the mystery
surrounding the origin of the counter-
feit Norfolk & Western railway stock
certificates recently placed upon the
market, had been cleared up and that
the man most wanted in connection
with the forgeries was under arrest.
The officers said that Charles Augustus
Seton, the promoter who was arrested
in Turkestan, a hamlet near Elkton,
Md., last night on a charge of grand
larceny, in no wise connected with
the stock certificate forgeries, would,
however, be an important witness, as he
is alleged to have received one of the
counterfeit certificates.

The lithograph stone from which the
bogus certificates were made, with
correspondence alleged to implicate
the suspect have been turned over to
the district attorney's office. A proof
of the certificates and an alleged forged
order for stock certificates addressed to
the Hamilton Bank Note company and
purporting to be signed by the presi-
dent of the Norfolk & Western Railway
company, was found, the detectives de-
clare, in a Wall street office. The full
significance of the find was not realized
until the forged certificates were mar-
keted. It was then that the plate was
traced through the correspondence
found with this with the proof and al-
leged forged order was turned over to
Dist. Atty. Jerome.

The suspect in the forgery case the
officers say went to the Hamilton Bank
Note company in this city and, showing
a letter written on the stationery of the
Waldorf-Astoria and purporting to be
from the president of the Norfolk &
Western railway, ordered 500 certifi-
cates of 10 shares of common stock each.
They were made in two books. One of
the bogus certificates has been shown
to a lot of lithographers in town. One,
Guastave C. Schwardtwaal, said that the
"transfer" had been made from a good
certainly without breaking it up at all.
Such a job would be exceedingly dif-
ficult, he said. He is said to have given
the detectives the names of several
men who, he believed, were able to do
such work. Two of them are in Canada.
Seton, who is charged with grand lar-
ceny, comes from Cleveland. He is said
to be well known there. He carried
\$40,000 from his father. Soon after he
came to New York he got up the Na-
tional India Famille Relief fund. He
was arrested twice in connection with
that. One charge was that he had col-
lected money from a lot of young wo-
men who had applied for work as sto-
nographers and another charge was
that he had forged the name of a
society woman to his subscription ap-
pel. He was in the Tombs for two
months and was then discharged, the
complaint having gone to Europe.
That was in 1903.

Seton's wife was a Miss Crum of
Columbus daughter of a former post-
master. She is his second wife. They
occupied expensive apartments here at
1648 Fifth avenue while Seton was a
banker and offering to loan bonds.
They left the Fifth avenue place last
October.

SENATOR HEYBURN'S LIFE IN DANGER.

Friends Are Alarmed at Receipt
By Him of Threatening
Letter.

REP. CHENEY ALSO GETS THEM

Senator Thinks State of Idaho Should
Take Decided Steps to Appre-
hend Writers of Letters.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—A dispatch to the
Tribune from Washington, D. C., says:
Some alarm is felt by the friends of
Senator Heyburn of Idaho over a num-
ber of threatening letters received by
him in the last few months. For a
time the senator and his friends with
whom he has discussed the matter,
were inclined to look upon the threat-
ening missives as the work of harmless
cranks, but since the assassination of
former Gov. Steunenberg more impor-
tance is attached to them.
Threatening letters also have been
received by Representative John Cheney
who appeared as the attorney for
Gov. Steunenberg before a congressional
committee at the time it was investi-
gating the Idaho mining troubles.
Senator Heyburn has expressed the
opinion that the state authorities of
Idaho should take decided steps to ap-
prehend the writers of the threat-
ening letters.

CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN
WILL BE RE-ELECTED.

London, Jan. 11.—There will be no
opposition to the re-election of Premier
Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman to
represent Stirling district, the Union-
ist candidate. Mr. Murchison being
seriously ill, which caused the Union-
ist committee to abandon their can-
didate.

THE COTTON GROWERS.

Association Assembles in New Orleans
For a Three Days' Convention.

New Orleans, Jan. 11.—With a large
and representative attendance from the
cotton growing states, the Southern
Cotton Growers' association opened a
three-days' session here today. The as-
sociation was organized in this city last
year, when cotton was selling at
six cents. Its officers point to the re-
duction of acreage and fertilizers, the
increase of the price of cotton to 12
cents, the disclosure of the scandal in
the crop reporting department of the
government and the improved condi-
tion of the work it has done during the year.
The convention will consider a pro-
position to hold the balance of this
year's crop until cotton goes to 15 cents;
a decision as to acreage for the year is
to be made, and Congress will be urged
to provide for a commission to visit the
cotton markets of the world to find new
fields for the surplus product. Presi-
dent Herbie Jordan, of Georgia will
be a candidate for re-election.

INCREASE PRICE OF DOORS.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 11.—The Yellow
Pine Sash, Door & Blind Manufactur-
ers' association met here last night
with over 25 plants represented. It was
agreed to increase the prices on com-
mon doors 10 per cent, other prices to
continue as at present.

METHODIST BOOK CONCERN.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—The commission au-
thorized by the Methodist Episcopal

general conference of 1904 to perfect
plans for the unification of the Metho-
dist Book Concern of New York and
the Western Methodist Book Concern
of Cincinnati is in session this week
in Chicago behind closed doors. The
chairman is the Rev. James R. Day,
chancellor of Syracuse university, and
there are 14 other members. A com-
mittee of citizens of Detroit has ap-
peared requesting that if the book con-
cerns are to be consolidated the Central
plant be located at Detroit. A commit-
tee from Columbus, O., is expected to
present the claims of Columbus as a
manufacturing point for the Book Con-
cern.

DEPEW'S RESIGNATION.

Senator Brackett's Resolution Request-
ing it Reintroduced.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 11.—Senator
Brackett's resolution requesting the re-
signation of United States Senator
Chauncey M. Depew was re-introduced
in the senate today and was made a
special order for next Tuesday.

LONE BANDIT HOLDS

UP TWENTY MEN.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 11.—Twenty men in
the Thompson saloon were held up
early this morning by a bandit while
the bartender was compelled at the
point of a gun to turn over the con-
tents of the cash register to the robber,
about \$20. The highwayman escaped.

MRS. HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY.

Will Design Decorations for Interior of
New Hotel Belmont.

New York, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Harry
Payne Whitney, who before her mar-
riage was Gertrude Vanderbilt, and
who has for several years been a very
industrious sculptor, yesterday accept-
ed from the builders of the new Hotel
Belmont the commission to do much of
the designing for the interior decora-
tions of the hotel. She is especially to
design the carvatures for the corridors
and dining rooms.
Mrs. Whitney took up sculpture as a
diversion and has devoted much time to
it.

NEW CROTON DAM.

New York, Jan. 11.—Except for the
laying of the last stones of the spillway
opening, the work on the new Croton
dam is finished. The work on the reser-
voir from which this city will receive
its water supply, was begun about 13
years ago, and it has taken about six
years to build the dam. The reservoir
will have a capacity of 30,000,000
gallons. Water was first turned into it
on Jan. 28 last, but on July 25 the gates
were opened and the water let out for
an inspection of the bed of the reservoir
and whatever repairs were found neces-
sary to the masonry works near the
head of the dam. The gates were closed
on Nov. 23, but because of small rainfalls
since then, the reservoir is now almost
empty.

PULLMAN CAR ACCIDENT.

Falls Fifteen Feet to Pavement, In-
juring Ten Passengers.

St. Louis, Jan. 11.—Plunging from the
Terminal elevated tracks at Carr street,
a Pullman sleeping car attached to the
Wabash train, due at Union station at
7:30 a. m., dropped sideways 15 feet to
the granite paving of the levee. Ten
persons were injured, one seriously as fol-
lows:
W. E. Miner, Roswell, N. J., knee-cap
broken.
Reubenburg, New York, head cut.
Mrs. B. F. Furry, Chicago, rib broken.
J. W. Patterson, Milwaukee, arm brok-
en, head cut, rib broken, unable to speak.
Catherine Pomeroy, Chicago, nose lac-
erated.
Mrs. Lorenzo Downmore, St. Louis, arm,
side and chest bruised and cut.
Charles E. Sutton of Providence, R. I.,
back wrenched.
Andrew Allen, vice president and gen-
eral manager, Missouri Kansas & Texas
railway, bruised.
Henry Miller, general manager Wabash
railroad, bruised.
Mrs. J. G. Pomeroy, Chicago, injured in-
ternally.
The remainder of the train continued on
to Union station. Workmen in nearby
yards tried to fasten the car upon the
vestibule of the elevator and carried out
the injured, who were taken to hospitals.
There were 12 persons in the car, 12
adults and a little girl.
The Pullman was the last car and the
breaking of the coupling prevented other
cars from being dragged down when it
jumped the track. The front end of the
car struck on a pile of lumber and again
drove in. The car was otherwise partial-
ly smashed. The iron and woodwork of
the elevated structure was bent.

A WHOLESOME MURDERER.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 11.—Nels Nelson,
a logger at Wilkeson, killed his mother